WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1884.

## The Intelligencer.

THE Ohio River railroad has jumped

The ring slate for State officers is in dan ger. Look out for equalls.

Is the l'attaburgh papers are posted, the

would be promoted by a nearer approach

Jour Kelly is making a lively Bayard campaign. Kelly and Bayard are ardent

either? Revenue is sweet. THE Republican National Committee has chosen for chairman a business man of

esgacity and level head. Chairman Jones ought to make things hum. George Washington's violin is for sale. Presently it will be discovered that he played the hand organ, and somebody will

offer that for sale to a grateful country. Nor long since Judge Morrow, of Fair mont, tendered his resignation Pra University Regent. Now he withdraws his resignation. Will the accomplished judge

kindly file a bill of particulars? Tun Huntington Advertiser wants the Dameersey of the Fourth District to turn out and defeat Eustace Gibson. O, noleave him to us! Our friends in the Fourth have the cooling board ready for Eustace

Republican party should emigrate to Russia, where they expect that kind of thing and the Government has made liberal provision for it. They are not fully appreciated

Or course Mr. George William Cartis will address the first meeting to ratify the Democratic nominers. His speech in the Chicago Convention denouncing the Dem-

Tue telegrapic reports told of the slim vention. The Cleveland Leader save that was because a good many delegates "were too fall to reach the hall or were unable to ge: bail." The "bail" had something to do

HEAR the St. Louis Republican (Dam.) for its cause: "In saying 'I submit to the will of God as deeming my political career forernor Tilden as saying that if if be the will of God to re-open his public career he will not submit." Our esteemed cotemporary confuses terms. Mr. Tilden was not talktion, which is a very different thing.

THE Pan-Presbyterian Council, new in session at Belfast, will be an interesting gathering of the notables of that great de nomination. A notable feature will be a discussion of "The Qualifications, Training and Daty of Candidates for the Christian Ministery," by Professors Alexander, Warfield and Welsh, of this country, Professor King of Canada, and Professor Murphy of

man, or a States righter, or a free trader, or a twilf for revenue only man? Has he ever opposed free ballot or honest count? Has he ever opposed Has he ever opposed civil service reform or honest country or honest administration? Has he ever been untrue to the cardinal principles of the Republican party? Do you think he was corrept as Speaker, and if so why did you defend him in 1876?

at the profune call "a corker." Mr. Curtis' reply may be expected some time after the campaign.

Inghands of the Louisville town clock have been turned shead sixteen minutes, time. The Mayor ordered the new departbut there was some opposition, and now Council has knocked the Mayor out of time, so to speak. The Louisville Courier-Journal does not approve the change, and

Let the convention determine what man it would prefer if Mr. Tilden were dead and make that man Vice-President.

The country demands the opportunity of electing Mr. Tilden to the Presidency.

We are bound to vote for him. We are bound to elect him once more!

We are bound to seat him in the Execu we see bound to seat thin in the Lative chair if he don't live a day!

Let the convention name Samuel J. Tilden, and all the people will say, Amen!

Now wouldn't the ordinary Egyptian mummy of commerce do as well? It is evident that something of that sort is what our friend is pining for.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean, which was for Arthur and is for Blaine straight-out from the shoulder, is moved to remark : "Blaine has no cause for uneasiness from the 306 They belong to men who don't sulk and whine when fairly beaten by majorities. It is to be said for the men who were for Grant in 1880 and for those who were for through. There is not one of "the boys," cannot put him and his fellow bolters to shame in the matter of honesty and fair play in politics.

### WASHINGTON NEWS.

CONGRESS ANXIOUS TO PLAY OUITS.

usiness Being Rushed-The Political Literatus Geiting in Their Work-The Doublful Southern States- Cleveland and Dornhelmer's Strength in New York-Notes About the Capital,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.-Every that Congress will adjourn before the meeting of the meeting of the Democratic Convention, not that it has accomplished so much that it is ready to adjourn. In fact the amount of work actually performed is very small. The increase of the size of the House, occasioned by the result of the last census, seems to have decreased its Won't Ward and Thurman "whoop it ability for work, and it is probable that no up" for Payne at Chicage—or for Hoadly session of its length has ever seen less actual results. The weather is hot, howbers are auxious to get home and attend to

to be more than ever in favor of adjournment by July 5th.

The anxiety to finish work before the Convention does not seem to detract attention from politics. The probabilities at to the Democratic nomination and the prospects regarding the campaigx on the Republican side are constantly and carefully discussed. Statesmen happening here from the South are greedily snatched up and interviewed regarding the prospect of carrying the acubical Southern States.

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THE DOUBTFUL STATAS. The Republicans in Florida, North Carolina and the two Virginias speak hope fully, but admit that the chances ar against them. In Florida their principa hope is in Democratic diesensions. An In dependent Democrat has been nominate there for Governor, and on the ticket with him a Republican. This ticket will draw it is claimed, considerable Democratic

frankly expressed to your corresponden by Protident Primrose, of the North Caro lina Expesition, in which he said the Re publicans are hopeful of carrying the Esat but the Democrats are confident of suc-

cess.

In Virginia there is a good deal of quiet work being done now. A tremendous effort is being made to unite the Mahone and regular Republicans. It is a good deal like mixing oil and water, but some very careful and vigorous work is being done below the surface, and there is a possibility, if not a probability, that it will be successful. Should it be possible to unite the two wings of the party, Readjusters and straight out Republicans, and to pull with them a out Republicans, and to pull with them considerable Democratic vote which it claimed will be cast for Blaine, it wi THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION .-

Regarding the nomination at Chicag verybody continues at sea. Cleveland friends claim that he has a majority of th feel confident he har not. Mr. Cleveland's private secretary informed some friends here a day or two ago that Cleveland would have more than 50 of the votes from that 5tate and would of course control the entire delegation under the unit rule. On the other hand Flower's men say that Flower alone has a larger number of votes than Cleveland and that there are eight or ten unpledged to either, but evidently pledged against Cleveland. It is pretieged that all who are counted for Cleveland are not supporting him in fact. Governor Dysheimer, for instance, has been supposed to be a supporter of Cleveland, the supposed the supposed to be a supporter of Cleveland, the supposed to be a supporter of Cleveland, the supposed the supposed to be a supporter of Cleveland, the supposed the supposed to be a supporter of Cleveland, the supposed to be a supporter of the supposed of the bead of the suppose of the Governor. The county of the Governor the lead of Hubert O. Thompson, are to the Governor the supposed of the Democrator, in the supposed of the Democrator, and the supposed of the Supposed of the Governor the supposed of the Board of the Governor the supposed of the Democrator, and they have supposed of the Governor. The county of the Governor the supposed of the Governor the lead of Hubert O. Thompson, are th State and would of course control the enernor Dississimer, for instance, has been which, with the Solid South, would elect take present from Scotland.

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and Louisville turns her back on standard printed that John Kelly favors Bayard, and ure when the railroada adopted the system, to Senator Jones, of Florida, and was shown remarks that of twenty-two cities out of the ablest and purest and most valuable man remarks that of twenty-two cities out of the one hundred largest that have not adopted standard time, "Cleveland and Cincinnati are the only ones of any prominence in the business world," It will pain Louisville to find herself in such company,

Mr. Tilden is a Banquo's ghost. He will not down; and the resurrectionists are siding and abetting his cause. This is the repursons style in which the Morgantown New Dominion raises the Tilden "gonfalon":

Last the convention determine what man it would prefer if Mr. Tilden were dead and it would prefer

age committee clerk is head over heels in work, sending off speeches and Congressional documents of a political character. Tone of talk go out in the mails daily. The tariff is the burden of the literature thus dispensed. Every member is looking out for a re-election; every Senstor is working some caheme in his State, either personal or otherwise. Long lists of names, "safe Republicans, doubtful Democrate"—"wesk-kneed Democrate to the theory of the property of the over-worked clerk. age committee clerk is head over heela in

THE CUBAN SOREME. The interview with Collector Wicker, o Florida, given in this correspondence some time since, in which that gentleman indipolicy if elected will be the purchase o Cuba, considerably stirred up the Spanish authorities. The fact seems to be that Cuba is for sale and that its owners would Grant in 1880 and for those who were for Arthur in 1884, that they made their fight on Republicans where and when they had a right to make it. After the party had spoken its will they accepted the result and went in like men to carry the ticket through. There is not one of "the boys."

Guba is for sale and that its ewners would be very glad to take a reasonable price for Cuba sent recently for the purpose of examing into the condition of affairs and getting such facts as would enable its owners to put a definite price upon it, is expected here in a few days. He comes in answer whom Mr. Curtis has so freely denounced for their alleged "pelitical methods," who cannot put him and his fellow bolters to Some doubt is expressed regarding the No. 22,857, propriety of the purchase at so bigh a 20,302 to No. price as Col. Wicker reports Mr. Biaine \$10,000,000.

put upon it, \$500,000,000, but the impression prevails among those who know its possibilities best, that at even this figure it would be a cheap property.

WARNER'S WALKOVER.

THE PRESIDENT

and the Cabinet Warmly in Pavor of the

Washington, D. C., June 26 .- The attention of Postmaster-General Greshan having been called this morning to a tele gram to an Eastern bolting paper stating that "it is a fact that Secretaries Lincoln Folger, Frelinghuysen, and Judge Gres ham have repeatedly expressed their as nations," said : "The statement has this ave expressed regret at the result resident Arthur was my choice, and ad hoped that he would be nomi had hoped that he would be nomi-nated, but it happened that Mr. B'aine had the majority of the dele-gates to the convention, and he was the choice of the convention. There is no charge and there is no taint of fraud in the nomination. Mr. Blaine was the choice of the delegates of the Republican party, chosen under the system of district repre-sentation, and Mr. Blaine is entitled to the cordial support of every Republican in the

Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, who was standing by, added: "And that is true rs to myself. I was ve.y heartily in favor of the nomination of President Arthur, and was disappointed that he was not nominated, but Mr. Blaine will have my earnest support, as he will that of every other true Republican."

Republican."

Senstor Logan had a long conference with President Arthur yesterday on the political situation, and came from the White House fully impressed with the failacy of the idea that the Administration is indifferent. General Logan communicated to the President the result of his recent conference with Mr. Blains and the

New York, June 26.-The rank and file favor of Senator Bayard. Convinced of regard Mr. Cieveland as beaten.

Irving Hall is also solidly opposed to Oleveland, but not so outwardly, 22 Sheriff

quire regarding the condition that there was a scheme to throw the Cleveland wete to Dorsheimer. The only response that that virtuous gentleman and degreed to make was that such quasilons were very insulting. It is suggested that has a superior been unwise enough to the condition that the statement that the solution of Cleveland, it would have been quite as the condition that Arbur went, and the country of the condition that Arbur went, and superior of Cleveland was going to Chicago in pricisely the same condition that Arbur went, and superior of Cleveland was going to Chicago in pricisely the same condition that Arbur went, and superior of Cleveland was going to Chicago in pricisely the same condition that Arbur went, and superior of the course of the wheele small bits of clothing. The Xelly York was found the set of the went of the went of the whole intertwiend with locks of the part was a harbor of the wheele small bits of clothing. The Arbur went of the went of the whole intertwiend with locks of the men who was caused on the Frederick division of the wheele small bits of clothing. The Arbur went, and the form was superior was the state went of the went of the whole intertwiend with locks of the part was a configuration of the wheele small bits of clothing. The Arbur went of the whole intertwiend with locks of the part was and that efforts were being made to induce the vent of the whole intertwiend with locks of the part was and that efforts were being made to induce the vent of the whole intertwiend with locks o

nual session of the Grand Lodge, Good Templars of Canada closed its susion today. The report of the Grand Secretary, Mr. T. W. Casey, shows 243 working lodges, 33 lodges instituted during the year, 23 lodges resuscitated, 10,917 members in good standing, 4,673 initiations, 263 memhers reinstated. During the year the Mar itoba lodges, under the jurisdiction of this Grand Lodge, withdrew and 'ormed a sep-arate Grand Lodge. The total receipts passing through the Grand Secretary's hands were: For capitation tax, \$2,587 04, from the previous year of \$97.05, and receipts last year of \$2,941.44, making a total of \$3,038.49. The expenditure for the year was \$2,720.56. Balance on hand, \$308.49.

## CAPITAL CHIPS.

The conferees on the pension bill have reached an agreement upon the points of difference between the two houses. The appropriation for pay and allowances to pension agents is made \$300,000.

The majority report of the Senate Committee on Public Linds declaring forfelted cortain lands granted the Northern Pacific road is a lengthy document. Its substance is that Congress possesses power to declare the forfeiture of lands and a sound public policy, requires it should be exercised.

Lawrence was chosen elector after a hard fight in his own delegation, between the two Democratic factions of Guernsey. The dele gates at large to the Chicago Convention Bellaire, and the convention instructed them for Tilden smid great enthusiasm the only ripple of enthusiasm exhibited over one hour, discussing the philosophy o over one hour, discussing the philosophy of government, the greatness of Tilden and other gilttering Democrats, but saying nothing. It would have done for a Fourth of July address on an occasion where nothing was expected and nothingsaid, but had not a point in it of distinctive Democratic doctrine or anything to raise an issue with the Republican party. It was discreet and non-committal and provoked neither laughter nor tears, comment nor criticism, and carefully avoided any reference however remote, to the Republican party, not even naming its history or reshall receive my carneat support, and 1 am confident that in making this statement for myself I express the opinion of all of the gentlemen of the Cabinet named in the dispatch which you have read.

"I can say myself most emphatically that the only regret I have expressed is the regret to which the friends of every disappointed candidate have undoubtedly given expression—namely: that a man of my choice was not selected; but Mr. Blaine is the party nominee, fairty nominated, and will be cheerfully supported by every sincere and earnest Republican, as he will be by myself."

All receive my carnest support, and 1 am of the point of the gentlement of the gentlement of the gentlement of the gentlement of the deprivation of the support o He defended the Democratic adopted yesterday at Columbus w and supplemental references to protective tariff with free trade

not accept the Presidency, and there got the only cheers that greeted his lengthy and inconsequent declamatory harangue after months of elaborate preparation. It was the best effor: of his life and among the few who could not understand its worth of learned length and thundering

sound, and who could not see the adroiness with which it carefully averted debatable ground and eechewd distinctive declarations of Democratic doctrine and history, it passed for a great speech. But the more thoughtful auditors who went to hear the speech of a statesman and not the fittal dodging of a demagogue came away pronouncing but one judgement upon it, and that was it was a flat fizzle. On the first of July the Republicans hold their convention here and will re-nominate Col. James D. Taylor, the present Congressman, who will undoubtly be elected unless all the signs of the times fail.

GROUND TO PIECES.

Workman Falls Between Cog Wheels ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 26 .- At 1:40 o'clock this afternoon a terrible acciden wheelhouse, just below the Central Rail gle, a German, who resides at No. 33 Sell inger street, and who has been at work for the company for two years, was ground to

rectly due to the carelessner of the de-ceased. They stated that Grougle had been down into the flume at noon, after the water had been turned off, to clear out

ted in 2134 on the 2011 inst., J. I. Case | Attanta octoor rate of present of superhuman strength recently exhibited horse for \$10,000 a side, half forfeit, the tion was given thereof last evening and decision of ground to be either at Hartford, was surprisingly successful. decision of ground to be either at Hartford, Providence or Obicago. The challenge was specially intended for either Mand S. or Clingstone. The latter is abowing his best form this serson. Case further asys [18] in either of the tracks named is satisfactory to Vanderbilt or Gordon I will allow the choice to he determined by lot."

Meeting Mr. Vanderbilt when the above seemingly bold challenge was given publicity, we introduced the subject. With much earnestness he expressed himself as follows: "I have heard of the challenge said to be signed by the owner of Jay Eye See. Why he or anybody else should have impudence enough to silude to me, or my mare as a challenge, partly knowing as every one knows I have invariably refused to silow her to be trotted in a race or match, is past my comprohension. I keep Mand for my own amusement and am well satisfied in my own mind she is the frotest place of traveling horse flesh in the world."

DUSINESS MATTERS Continuing conversation in a general way, Mr. Vanderbilt remarked: "It seems to me that the financial disturbances now prevalent should effect adversely the inter est and attention at the racing and trotting

meetings."

The Spirit replied: "Quite the contrary, There never has been so groat public support given to the racing meetings as at those recently hold in the West and South.

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Democratic Congressional Convention at Caldwell,
Obio—General A. J. Warner Naminsted Withcut Opposition—A Well Prepared Non-Committal Speech from the Candidate.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer,
CALDWELL, O., June 23.—The Democratic
Congressional Convention met here to-day
and renominated General A. J. Warner by
acclamation, there being no other Democrat in the District, in the judgment of the
convention, fit for the place, It was a tame

or and creating a panic in the house. ror and creating a panic in the house.

A TRIPLE MUSDER. A Bad Woman Causes the Death of Thre most horrible tragedy which occurred in disreputable woman three men lost their lives. The terrible triple murger was con-mitted at the house of James Howard, on Hobert and F. E. Morey as the committee, Pickett's creek, between the hours of 9 and and the gentlemen retired. Pending their 10 o'clock. Dillard Johnston went to the deliberations the National Committee at 12:35 took recess for half an hour. General Warner spoke at great length for 10 o'clock. Dillard Johnston went to the Howard's wife that he would kill her if she did not tell where he was. The terrified woman said she knew nothing of the whereabouts of Neall. Johnston then forcibly entered the house to search for him. He stooped down to look under the bed, and while in this position he was shot in the hip by Neall, who was concealed behind the cook-stove. Johnston wheeled around and saw Neall with his pistol leveled, ready to fire again. Johnston quick as lightning leveled his weapon also, and both men fired the same instant, and both were instantly killed, neither speaking a word after the latal shots were fired.

### WHETHAR OR NO.

A Movement to Boom Mr. Tilden for

being made for a mace meeting to urg Mr. Tilden be nominated for president. J. Edward Ireland, the originator of the ent on Tilden's nomination regardless his personal wishes. Gen. Hancock wi

ina personal wisses. Gen. Hancock will be seked to preside at the meeting, and among those invited to take part are Mesers. Bayard, McDonald, Cleveland, Hoadley, Kelly and Flower. It was asserted yesterday that Gen. Butler had held a conference with John Kelly-in Gen. Pryor's office, but both Mesers. Butler and Pryor deny the report.

The remarkable array of Democratic politicians observed at the Fifth Avenne hotel last night gave rise to numerous rn. mors. A morning paper asserts that a meeting was held in a room of the hotel in which the question of Mr. Tilden's name being put before the Chicago Convention was earnestly discussed, but no conclusion arrived at. Friends of Mr. Flower have furnished the press with the following analysis of the New York State delegation: For Flower in preference to Cleveland, 34; conceded to Cleveland, 25; doubtil but leaning from Cleveland, 8, unpledged to Cleveland, 5.

Damage by Storm

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 26.—The storm last night and this morning caused consid

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Andrew Long, a wife murderer, at Ionia, Mich.; was taken to Court yesterday and plead guilty. He was sentenced to prison for life,

for life,

The planing mill at Tecumseh, Mich, owned by the Toledo Lumber Company, hurned yeaterday afternoon. Loss \$20,000.

Insurance \$8,000.

A sail bost containing a party of five returning to Grantion from Picton, Nova Scotia last night, up-set in a squall. Mr. Taylor and Miss Hendemon were drowned. The others were rescued.

Class and Classay Higgins, brothers, fay.

Clay and Copsey Higgins, brothers, farmers, living near Brownsville, Mo., quar-reled yesterday over a trivial matter. The latter shot the former through the lower limbs, indicting a mortal wound.

The Minneapolis Tribune to-day will publish full crop reports along the line of the Minneapolis & St. Louis road showing all grains, wheat especially, is in fine

not to do so.

The Twentieth Ohio District Repub

The I wentered onto District Acqua-lican convention yesterday re-nominated Wm. McKinley, Jr., for Congress on the first ballet by 120 to 43 for George W. Crones, of Summit county, and 30 for A. S. McLure, of Wayne county.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Sperch of Acceptance—The Names of the Members of the Executive Committee.

before the sub-committee of the Senate National Committee met at the Fifth Committee on Expenditures of Public Mo-Avenue Hotel at noon to day, with John Avenne Hotel at noon to day, with John W. Mason, of West Virginia, as temporary chairman, and Geo. W. Hooker, of Vermont, as temporary secretary. Eydery State and Territory was represented either by a member or proxy, except Goorgia, Minnesota, Texas, Montara, Washington Territory, Wyoming and Ulah The temporary in the manes of actual dirms. The money fraudently obtained was in some instances directly wided between a watchwarm in the cases. Mea in Harlan Conney, My.

Washington Territory, Wyoming at d
KNCXVILLE, TENN., June 28 — News of a
Utah. The temperary chairman announced entry obtained was in some instances of wided between a watchman in the department, Cofrigan, chief clerk, and Kirkwood in charge of accounts. The france in the Bureau of Medicine and Sorgery seem to have been made possible largely by omission. it in order to select permanent officers. Indianapolis, June 26.—The C., I., St. L. & C. bridge over the White river just

12:35 took recess for haif an hour.

THE OFFICERS.

At 1:25 the committee was again called to order. Mr. Haynes reported as Chairman B. F. Jones, of Pittsburgb; Secretary, Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut, and the following Executive Committee: J. B. Cheffee, Colorade; J. C. New, Indians; J. W. Mason, West Virginia; J. M. Haynes, Maine; W. W. Orapo, Massachusetts; E. Sanderson, Wisconsin; S. B. E king, New Maylor, G. 4. Hobert. New Levels 12:35 the order the weight of a freight train. Section men were repairing the track on the bridge and had a rail up. The train was track the place where the rail displacement was, out passed on to the abutment to be bridge and ten care plunged into the bridge and ten care plunged into the viver. No casualties. Loss \$12,000 to \$15. Chaffee, Colorado; J. C. New, Indiana; J. W. Mason, West Virginia; J. M. Haynes, Maine; W. W. Orapo, Massachusetts; E. Sanderson, Wisconsin; S. B. E kins, New Mexico; G. A. Hobst, New Jersey; George W. Hockey, Vermont; Washington D. Lawson, New York; R. W. Humphrey, North Carolina; Frank T. Blair, Virginia; Powell Clayton, Arkansas; Frank Morey, Louisians; A. L. Conger, Ohio; John P. Sanborn, Michigan; Church Howe, Nebraska; Cyrus Leland, Jr., Kansas; John R. Lynch, Miesissippi; J. S. Clarkson, Iowe; D. J. Layton, Delaware, and E. H. Rollins, New Hampshire. driving park running meeting to day the attendance and betting were good. First race, the Criterion stakes for two-year-olds three quarters of a mile, Troubsdour won.

the Committee: I did not seek nor did I expect this distinguished honor. Paccept ersonally but as a recognition of our great usiness interests. I beg to assure you the empliment is appreciated, and I thank you cognized and acknowledged everywher He is always on the American side every question. These accomplishmen account for his wonderful magnetism au

they shall continue to have an opportunity to ears such wages as will enable them to live. With such candidates, and such principles as are set forth in our platform, success is assured. Victory will be ours in November as surely as the sun will bless us with its light.

ORGANIZATION OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE sultory talk and some brief addresses respecting the general prospects of the party throughout the country. A recess was then

structed to complete arrangements. The committee adjourned subject to the call of

the Chairman.
The Executive Committee met in the

the Chairman.

The Executive Committee met in the Saveral accounts of banks and bankers, with closed doors. Senator Chaffee was made Permanent Chairman of the Executive Committee and Col. Hook, Permanent Secretary. The committee delegated its did full power to the sub-committee to act during recess, consisting of Chaffee, Elkins and Hobart. It is understood these three gentlemen will supplement the work of the Chairman of the active organization and working force of the committee.

This sub-committee to night resolved to said, under the power given by the general.

Executive Committee, the names of Conger, of Ohio, and Clarkson, of Iows, to have more especially the care of the committee and party's work in the Western States. The General Executive Committee, and the Chairman will go to work at once on the organization of the details of the canned the sub-committee of the committee, and the Chairman will go to work at once on the organization of the details of the canned the sub-committee of the committee, and the Chairman will go to work at once on the organization of the details of the canned the sub-committee of the committee, and the Chairman will go to work at once on the organization of the details of the canned the sub-committee of the committee, and the Chairman will go to work at once on the organization of the details of the canned the sub-committee of the committee, and the Chairman will go to work at once on the organization of the details of the canned the sub-committee of the committee, also had a meeting the afternoon. At Mr. Jones' Home.

PITTEBURGH, PA, June 26.—The selection of B. F. Jones, of this city, as chairman of the National Republican Committee was received with general satisfaction

An explosion of gas at the Elkins Coal mines, Pa., yesterday, fatally injured John Pepkie and badly burned Duncan Mc-Phersey, The men went in alter their tools limited, but he is a man of great executive with a lighted lamp, after being cautioned with a lighted lamp, after being cautioned weather the men in the city and is about 48 weathlest men weat limited, but he is a man of great executive ability and energy. He is one of the wealthlest men in the city and is about the city and city

the forfeiture of lands and a sound public policy, requires it should be exercised.

The following are the original numbers of the bonds called yesterday: \$50 No. 21, 50 No. 24, both inclusive; \$10 No. 25, 705, both inclusive; \$10 No. 25, 705, both inclusive; \$10 No. 21, 100 No. 115, 101 1338, both inclusive; \$10 No. 21, 50 No. 22, 50 No. 21, 50 No. 21, 50 No. 22, 50 No. 21, 50 No. 21, 50 No. 22, 50 No. 21, 50 No. 22, 50 No. 21, 50 No. 22, 50 No. tween the Columbia and Harvard fresh men was called for 4 o'clock, having been postponed from 10 o'clock in the morning on account of roughwater and a provailing did not start until 5. They waited there 2

MEETING IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY

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New Hampshire.

Also the following Finance Committee:

Also the following Finance Committee:

B. F. Jones, Horace Davis, John D. Lawson, David T. Settler, W. W. Orapo, E. H.

Rollins, James A. Gary and G. W. Hooker. MR. JONES' ADDRESS. Mr. Jones, the Permanent Chairman,

Time 1:214. Second race, the Illinois Derby, for three-year-old colts and fillies, one mile and a half, Audran wor. Time 2:474. Third race, handlesp purse, mile and a quarter, Imogene won. Time 2:16. Fourth race, the Garden City cup, all ages, two miles and a quarter, Fool won. Time 4:594. Sixth race, mile dash, all ages, Valot won. Time 1:48. read the following address. Gentlemen of PITTSBURGH, PA., June 26.—Sulphate water from the coal mines along the our action not as a compliment to myself Youghloghany is causing great mortality among fishes. For a distance of twentyamong fishes. For a distance of twenty-five miles this river is covered with dead fish, floating with the sluggish tide or drifting shoreward, where in heavy grasses they lie decomposing, tainting the atmosphere with foul odors. It is estimated that in the past twenty-four hours five tons ot dead fish have gone down the river. The stream was stocked by the Government a few years ago and har been popular with fishermen. New York, June 26 .- Stout & Co., shortly before noon, announced their failure bankers and brokers at the corner of Ex and partly on account of the Metropolitan elevated road, in which they are largely interested. Mr. Stout is a director of the

but who in this broad land does not know his megalificent record as a soldier and his grand career as a statesman.

The Democratic patty must be held to its record on the free trade and tariff "for revenue only." Too many yet live who remember the languishing trade, scant employment and poor wages, the burning of corn in the West for fuel because there was no further use for funder Democratic domination, to vote for a parter from Buffalo at Dunkirk, by piling ties on domination, to vote for a party which threatens a return of that condition of affairs. Our people believe that reasonably prosperous times are attainable in this country. The working class especially say, claim and demand they shall continue to have an opportunity heats and Jasamine one, there being two dead heats between them. The horses collided in the sixth heat. D. P. Bissell, Jasamine's driver was considerably bruised and the horses injured. The race was post-

At 3:15 the Chairman sgain called the committee to order. Secretary Fessenden read a communication from the Young Men's Republican Club of New York city, suggesting that the club result of the York city,

The College Kace.

# ahead and kept there. They rowed like clock work, and at notime did their stroke get below 40, while Harvard dropped to 36. Columbia Time, Columbia, Olimbia, Time, Columbia, Olimbia, Olimbia,

Naval Frauds.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 26.—At the Chicago

Fatal to Fish.

PITTSBURGH, June 26.—An Oil City, Pa.,

made lest night to wreck the night express

he track. Fortunately the train was going

Collided in Hacing

commenced with a three minute trot that

vas not finished, after Lookout won two

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Detroit—Boston, 21; Detroit, 4.
At Columbue—Allegheny, 3; Columbus, 6.
At Louisville—Wash'n, 2; Louisville, 15,
At Buffalo—Phila, 2; Buffalo, 9.

At Louisville—Wesh'n, 2; Louisville, 10, At Buffalo—Phila, 2; Buffalo, 9 At St. Louis—Athletics 2; St. Louis, 7, At Indian'l's—Balto, 3; Indian'pl's, 1, At Toledo—Brooklyn, 7; Toledo, 3, At Cincinnati—Met'p'l'n, 0; Cin., 4. At Oleveland—New York, 2; Cleveland, 4.

structive Hall Storm in a Enstan Town Strenty Houses Bixed to the Ground and Washington, D. C., June 26 -Secretary Forty Lives Lost-Other Foreign Mawa. Chandler appeared to-day as a witness

Cairo, June 26.—The reports of the fall of Berber are officially affirmed. Berber was surprised by the rebels at daybreak May 26th, and after much fighting, Hueselin Pasha Khalifa, Governor of Berber, surrendered. The massacre of the inhabitants

Onessa, June 26 -There was a destructive hail storm to-day in the Ervan government, in the Southern part of Russia. Hail stones as large as goose eggs fell. The river was dammed up and the banks badly

An Interesting Interview Between His TRENTON, June 26.—An important letter

nce to the Irish question has just been received by Rev. Thaddens Hogan, pastor of St. John's church, this city, from Right Rev. Bishop O'Farrell, of the diocese of Trenton, who is now in Europe. The Engstruggles of Triahmer for the freedom of their country and this has invariably had the effect of dampening ardor among Irish-enthusiasts, for the reason that most Irish-men, as Catholics, have been tunwilling to spurn the authority of the Holy Sec. The

Bishop O Farrell replied that treising had such powerful enemies and had suffered so much it was only natural that the Irish should dread the slightest attempt to mislead the Pope on their position and their claims so that he might condemn them.

america and freiand, all that I have said and repeat to them that the Pope blesses them and wishes happiness to Ireland." "I give you the words of the Holy Father," Bishop O'Farrell continues in his letter to Father Hogan, "as nearly as I can remember, but I cannot give you the ear-ness tone, the fervent accent with which he uttered them."

## ANARCHISTS TRIALS.

Pittenungii, June 26.-J. B. Sweizer and Hugh S. Fleming, appointed by the court to appraise the property of the Penn Bank reported to the assignees this evening. They fix the appraisement at \$125,000.

All the public buildings are carefully watched now, owing to fears of outrages by the anarchiets. The main sawers which the suarchiets have threatened repeatedly are being inspected.

Washington, June 26 — In the River and Harbor bill the principal reductions are Big Sandy river, West Virginia and Kentucky, \$50,000 to \$20,000, Great Kanawha, West Virginia, \$200,000 to \$175 000; Monongahela, West Virginia, \$45,000 to

Cholera at Toulon. were eight deaths from cholera vesterday The authorities are sparing no effort t

Oclumbia started off with forty-two strokes to the Harvard's Bowers and Tools of every description sold 39. After a few strokes Columbia forged by Boyd, Market Square.

followed. The women and children were

flooded. Saventy houses were razed and property damaged to the amount of \$300,-000 roubles. Forty lives were lost.

touching on the Pope's attitude with refer-

Irish people have their rights and they are allowed strictly to maintain them and claim them back." Bishop O Farrell replied that Ireland had

should dread the slightest attempt to mis-lead the Pope on their position and their claims so that he might coudemn them. To this the Pope answered with warm pro-fessions of love for Ireland.

"Ab, Holy Father," the Bishop said, "if I could only tell them what you say, how much joy it would give them."

"Tell them," was the reply, "both in America and Ireland, all that I have said and repeat to them that the Pope blesses Dispatch special says: An attempt was

Convicted Informer Tells How Plots wenty-three Gratz anarchists which com The chief witnesses for the prosecution victed in January of high treason and turned informer, and his wife. Podboy's ternies informer, and his wife. Podboy's testimony was to the effect that in January lent the anarchists were entirely under the command of a committee in New York. They organized clubs and made collections, weekly for party purposes, including the purchase of arms; and in March, 1883, they had three secret sittings when the agassination of the Emperor was disposed. purchase of arms; and in March, 1883, they had three secret sittings when the assessination of the Emperor was discussed, and this they resolved to accomplish by means of bombs during his visit to Gratz at the popular fete of last year. These meeting, the witness said, were presided over by Michael Kaphaul, who read letters from America announcing that the necerary bombs were already on the way, and those present were invited to volutiteer for the deed, support being promised for the family of the man selected, whereupon all present, about 20, rose and lots were cast. The informer's wife testified to having heard from her husband that several of the compirators had been singled out for the journey to France to receive the bombs on their arrival from America. A New Yorkletter read at one of the meetings, her husband had said, wars signed by Justus Schwab, a well known Amarchist. The prisoners were indicted for high tresson and an attempt on the Emporer's life, but were acquitted of both charges. Podboy and his wife contradicted themselves repeatedly on the cro's-examination. It wriplain from the evidence, however, that the prisoners were members of a Socialistic society, at the meetings of which speeches were made relating to the alleged wrongs of the working classes likely to disturb the peace and the prisoners were convicted of conspiring against public order, but were let off with light sentences.

A CHINESE ACTACK On the French in Tonquin-A One Sided Paris, June 26.—Hanio dispatches state that 4,000 Chinese regulars with artillery, who entrenched themselves at Langson in Affairs of the Mate Bank.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 26.—One of the receivers of the State Bank of West Virginia reported that ten cents on the dollar will be paid to the depositors. The seets of the bank are nominally \$180,000, all of which, except about \$10,000 is concidered as worthless.

Biver Appropriation Reductions.

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Violation of the treaty, attacked the French forces on Monday as they were on the march, killing seven and wounding forty. Two, General Negrical immediately set out with reinforcements. General Millot telegraphed that the French forces on Monday as they were on the march, killing seven and wounding forty.

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We would not be depositored to the first cause of the fight causes agreed to the seven ment have followed to the fight causes a great sensation, as it was totally unexpected. The control of the treaty, attacked the French forces on Monday as they were on the march, killing seven and wounding forty. violation of the treaty, attacked the French the Tonquin treaty, and recalled their am-bagador to France. Serious complications between the two governments can now be expected. Further news is awaited with

nterest.

A report that French forces near Longson
were surprised in a narrow defile and
nearly cut to piccos is now circulated.

Fund for trish Leaders. Dublin, June 26 -At a convention of Nationalists yesterday at Waterford, a res-

olution was adopted providing for funds Parliament a regular salary. The fund will be raised by levying a lax of two pence on the pound on rateable property of mem-bers of the party.